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ANNUAL BAND CONCERT TODAY

Get On the Bandwagon

It is a shame that more high school students do not realize the vital importance of striving for a good high school record. Too many students regret—when it is too late—not having made the most of the unlimited opportunities which are available during the four years of high school.

A good record of personal achievement makes it so much easier to procure a position of worth in business or to gain admission to the college of your choice, and entitles you to special privileges. Think of the needless worry, money, and time spent preparing for those rigid College Board Examinations, all of which might possibly be avoided if you are certified. Don't you envy the Pro Merito students who can "roam" the corridors without going through all that "red tape" of procuring a pass? They gained that special privilege, along with the honor and merit, through their determination, untiring efforts, and plain hard work. They aren't all Einsteins; they had to study long and hard, and perhaps burn the midnight oil, or do work beyond the call of duty to acquire their enviable records, but isn't it worth it?

Of course, to some of you they are the "brains" or the "big wheels" around the school. Why don't YOU make use of the brains God Almighty so generously gave you before they get rusty from inactivity? Get on the bandwagon and become "wheels" too.

Through a record of high scholastic standing you can win a scholarship which will help to carry the heavy burden of your many college expenses or pay for them in full in some cases. So you see, studying really "pays off" in more ways than one.

Don't give up the ship if you are not a Pro Merito or honor-roll student. An "A" for effort is due to the many students who do not make the honor roll every time, yet are constantly making progress and improving, moving up all the time. Remember, your scholastic record is not the most important thing in your

high school career—it is your reputation and character. EVERYONE can be on this honor roll by just being honest, friendly, dependable, neat, courteous, industrious, and cooperative, not to mention the many other qualities which constitute character.

Start today to develop your intellectuality, your talents, your personality, and your character. Set your mark and aim for it consistently. Get on the bandwagon of achievement, success, and happiness.

Your Editor

Patience Is A Virtue

You may not be required to have the patience of Job but if each one would be a little more understanding and patient in the "bread line" the cafeteria would be a more pleasant place.

Since five hundred people cannot possibly be waited on at once or each be "first" in line, it is necessary for us to develop self control.

Here are a few suggestions the Beacon, published by Buckingham Junior High, has contributed toward easing the situation.

1. Let your manners show; they are worth seeing.
2. Don't give anyone "cuts"; somebody will be wounded.
3. Have your money ready; don't have to "fish" for it.
4. Don't throw your money on the counter, the cashier isn't Yogi Berra.
5. Don't speak to the cashier either; she has to add and subtract. Don't multiply her difficulties by dividing her attention.
6. Handle your tray carefully and there won't be any spilt milk to cry over.

Correction

Credit for the article, "Am I An American?" in the March 6 issue of the MIRROR should have gone to the CATHEDRAL CHRONICLE.

Janet Willard Guest of D.A.R.

Janet Willard recently enjoyed a trip to Boston as the Good Pilgrim representative of Agawam High at the annual Daughters of the American Revolution conference. A sight-seeing tour of points of interest and other activities were planned for the day. The business session was highlighted by the giving of a \$100 bond as a gift from the D.A.R. to a girl present.

Janet was selected among several candidates suggested by the senior class, from which the faculty made the final selection. She was selected because of her high character and qualities of citizenship. The MIRROR reporter tried to procure more information for this column, but Janet, modest as she is, refused to render any information for publication, but we do know she felt deeply honored.

Freedom Of Press?

The Lake City Graphic (Iowa) quotes happenings at the Communist party newspaper, Ta Kung Po, as example of how little "freedom" the press could expect under a Red regime. . .

When the Ta Kung Pao strayed from "the party" line, 90 percent of the staff was sent to "reform school" for reindoctrination, the circulation manager was dragged into the "People's Court", an office boy became circulation manager and a couple of typesetters were moved up to editorial positions. . .

That's a factual and sad example of "freedom of the press" in the lands where freedom is just a word . . . and just another of so many reasons why we in America have so much for which to be thankful.

Good Government Day at Boston

Friday, March 13, was an unlucky day for Dan Barufaldi, our representative to Good Government Day in Boston. Because of illness, Alternate Dick Hall was sent in Dan's place.

After an uneventful trip down, the delegates arrived at the state building at 9 o'clock. Sessions did not begin until 10. After hearing speeches from

On April 10, 1953, the Agawam High School Band, under the able direction of Howard T. Crotty, will present its annual band concert.

One of the highlights of the program will be a number by the Agawam High School majorettes, consisting of Barbara Cheney, leader; Eileen Haseltine, Joanne Meissner, Barbara Meissner, Carol St. Peter, Mary Brooks, Janet Knapp, Judy Robinson, and Joyce Mercadante.

The evening's program will be as follows:—

Indiana State March	Farrar
William Tell Overture	Rossini
Dolores Waltz	Waldteufel
Deep Purple	DeRose
Triad, Trumpet Trio	Richard
Beverly Binns, Patricia Bowne, and Mary Magovern	
Teddy Bears' Picnic	Bratton
March Militaire No. 1	Schubert
Beautiful Ohio Waltz	Earl
The Merry Widow Selection	Lehar
DeMolay Commandery March ..	Hall
Intermission	
Tic-Tock Polka	Lama
Blue Tango	Anderson
The Two Friends	Lozes
Trumpet Duet	Leon Hebert and Donald Gould
Pomp and Chivalry	Roberts
Mexican Melodies	Traditional
Agawam High School Majorettes	
The Thunderer March	Sousa
Star Spangled Banner	Smith

This band concert promises to be one of the highlights of this year's musical programs.

the governor, lieutenant-governor, and student governor, the House adjourned. Dick's group was fortunate enough to meet the governor and lieutenant-governor.

After luncheon they returned to the state building, where the afternoon session commenced. Two of the three bills the House had to vote on that afternoon were turned down. The House introduced a bill to set up a committee to censor comics, which was later turned down by the Senate.

The House adjourned at 5 o'clock, and the delegates' day as honorary officials of the State was over. Speaking of this trip, Dick said: "It was an unforgettable experience in its educational value, an experience which could never be had in the reading of governmental procedure."



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Freshmen Flashes

The Freshmen party, "Cuban Capers," will be held May 15, 1953. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: General committee, David Monaghan; decorations, Marion Templemen; refreshments, Barbara Meissner; invitations, Amber Wolcott; program, Anthony Saracino, and music, Thomas O'Keefe.

Spring Song

The oak has slept the winter through,
And now extends her arms on high
To give her thanks as others do,
Spring's here again.

Two robins sail happily along,
Greeting all the new born things.
They spy the oak and sing their song,
Spring's here again.

Soon the oak has changed to green,
And up in its branch so still —
Five little robins can be seen,
Spring's here again.

The rill, the pond, and stream,
Have left their frozen beds
To flow their courses all agleam,
Spring's here again.

The ground will see the frost no more,
For now the bright sun warms the
earth.

Behold! the grass outside my door,
Spring's here again.

Look, the children are out
To partake in some new game;
The older ones are fishing trout,
Spring's here again.

What use have we for clocks;
Time now does not exist.
Mother nature's door unlocks,
Spring's here again.

Albert Girotti, '55

Agawam

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith)
Dear Agawam! loveliest town of the
land,

Where health and freedom cheer thy
working band,

Where sprinkling spring its earliest
visit showers,

And sunny summer's scarlet blossom
flowers:

Fair beloved haunts of careless ease,
Haven of my childhood 'neath the
sheltering trees,

How often have I wandered through
thy hills,

And watched the curling smoke rise
from thy mills;

How often have I dreamed of every
nook—

The dusky glade, the shimmering
brook,

The grazing cattle, the nesting bird,
The barking dog, the echoing of each
word,

The weathered church which over-
looks the plain,

The resounding whistling of the eve-
ning train;

These are thy charms which cause
thee to be

Better than West Side, and the town
for me.

Jean Blood, '40



Here we are again and just burst-
ing with news. First of all we'd like
to know why the boys and girls of
Agawam don't go out together instead
of roaming the wide open spaces?
Speaking of wide open spaces, we
really got around this month. We
were at the sophomore party and even
dunked in the junior high.

T. M. . . . Still looking? Red . . .
Have you made up your mind yet?
A. D. and T. F. . . . Enjoy yourselves
at the noon movies? Marie . . . That
roving eye. Those two Jackies. Joyce
M. . . . Still the boy in room 7? P. A.
. . . . Undecided? Janet C. . . . Who's
the boy in room 1? Terry . . . Take
your pick. Is J. W. still in the H-or-
set? B. G. . . . Don't you wish G. C.
would make up history tests more
often? Sandra M. . . . Bruce? Judy
and Richie . . . cute couple. Judy H.
. . . . Who's the mystery boy?

Who danced the last dance with
Donnie? Pat C. . . . Is "Sonny Boy"
your favorite tune? Who went home
with Jackie P. after the sophomore
party? Marie K. . . . Very nice
dancing even without Brook. Franny
R. . . . Still wishing? Who went home
with Frank after the soph party?
Phyllis B. . . . He really sits aside of
you in geometry? Lynne and Martha
. . . . cute act. Donnie H. . . . Why
did you trade the letter A for a H
after the soph party? Betty and Dick
. . . . In the hall? Eleanor D. . . .
Making bets on Earl F.? Dolores L.
. . . . Who did you catch measles from?
D. C. . . . What will Lora say?
Geary . . . Did your love keep you
warm? My, Martha, how you get
around! Beverly . . . Isn't this coun-
try good enough for you? Ralph D.
. . . . Have fun at the Y? Why did
Tippy request that number, Patty?
Jim F. and Babs D. . . . A budding
romance? Did you get your money

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back, Vaughan? Tex . . . Competi-
tion? Mary F. . . . Sniffles. Tessie
S. . . . Does your heart lie in Ver-
mont, or the Agawam F.F.A.? Alice
A. . . . Do you really think you'll
get that car? Phyllis B. . . . Do you
have a preference for red hair, too?

Bev. B. . . . Can't you choose be-
tween the two? Billy . . . Are you
really afraid of girls? Lynne H. . . .
Buzzy again? Bob S. . . . Is it Rose-
mary M.? Paul S. . . . Barb or Joanne?
Shirley S. . . . Do you still have a
crush on Rickey S.? Barb B. . . . Is
it Steve? Patty B. . . . Who helps
you baby sit? Sandra F. . . . Caught
'em. Margery M. . . . Why don't
you like History? Barb S. . . . Why
do you like Westfield so well? Ches-
ter N. . . . What's the scoop on you
and Gerry Merk? Elaine J. . . . How
do you like those Sunday afternoons?
Carol F. . . . You really get around
—E. Springfield, Westfield, and now
Hartford! Jean L. . . . Why is the
first day of spring so important to
you? Joyce G. . . . What's so spe-
cial at the Memorial Super Market?
Betty V. and Howard . . . The two
most talkative people in French I.
Jackie, Bobbie, Chet . . . Oh, those
third period art classes! Andy . . .
Quite the artist. Audry . . . His
first girl? Joanie A. . . . The course
of true love never did run smooth. B.
Meissner . . . Does the light for T.
O'Keefe still burn? Joan J. . . . Why
do you enjoy choir rehearsals so
much? Susie D. . . . We didn't know
you were a model! Bob C. . . . My
baby's come home now.

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F.F.A. News

At the last meeting elections were held for the new year '53 to '54. The new officers will be: President, James Reardon; vice-president, Bill Rhodes; secretary, Ralph D'Amato; treasurer, Pete Hallock; reporter, Donald Hall; and sentinel, Clyde Light. Congratulations boys!

This year's banquet was a huge success. We started it as we start all our F.F.A. meetings. Jim Putnam, County Agritultural Agent; Chuck Chunglo, Western Mass. Electric; and Frank Croughwell, State President, were invited to attend our banquet.

Our clubs have had guest speakers and have enjoyed the meetings at the Hampden County Improvement League Building.

The F.F.A. put on a demonstration for the Western Massachusetts Park Producers' Association and the Green Pastures Association. Stanley Oso-wicki, Bill Munsell, and Jim Reardon explained about livestock loss prevention and demonstrated with a toy truck built by Pete Hallock how to load and pack a truck with livestock.

The new Farm Mechanics team this year consists of Clyde Light, Peter Hallock, and Pete Cecchi.

Jim Reardon, our new president, is also a delegate to the State F.F.A. convention March 28, for which our F.F.A. band will play.

ALUMNI

We had quite a few A.H.S. graduates on the dean's list at A.I.C. for

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the first semester. Heading the list was Wilfred Lenville '50, who had a perfect average. Others on this list included George Dacey and Theresa Vedany '51.

John Porter '47, a graduate of the Fitchburg State Teachers' College, is leaving soon for Europe with the Army Ordinance.

Joyce Dudley, '51, is now working for the Hamilton Propellor Corporation in Windsor Locks.

Isar Ramah, '49, was home on a furlough recently and has since gone to Washington before leaving for Korea.

Bill Hoye, '52, has left Babson and signed up for a three-year hitch in the army. He left on the 3rd.

Word has come from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute that Alfred Cas-sella, '50, is on the dean's list. He is majoring in architecture. Jack McQuesten, '47, a graduate of Columbia under the N.R.O.T.C., is soon to report for active duty in the navy.

Vincent Zucco, '49, visited school recently. He has finished active duty in Korea, where he spent 18 months. He hopes to go on with his studies of electrical engineering.

We'll be back next month with more news of our alumni.

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Our deepest sympathy is extended to Dick Daglio, '49, on the loss of his wife.

Definition

(Excerpts from a dictionary being written by Dick "Webster" Hall.

College — an ivy-walled monster where rich boys go to avoid the army and poor boys go to learn the ropes.

"ropes" — things a boy on his own, for the first time in his life will do, such as smoking, keeping late hours, drinking, and maybe getting involved in the recently famous "raids".

football — a sport or well-supervised brawl in which 22 players take part; one team tries to move the ball 10 yards in four downs — through, around, or over the top of the defenders, while the defenders try to stop this attack by tackling, ganging, or mobbing.

scholarship — enough money to get a football player in school, and that much more to keep him there.

qualifications for college — a good football player, big, strong, rough, mean, and must have a head on his shoulders (brains in head not required).

Agawam Mirror Survey Results

Here are the results of a survey conducted recently by the AGAWAM MIRROR. At this time we wish to thank everyone for giving his cooperation, frank opinions, and helpful suggestions. Although these forms were regarded as a joking matter or means of letting off steam against the school and administration by some, others regarded them in a serious light, and the results proved most interesting and informative.

What Do You Like Most About A.H.S.

High on the list was the friendliness of both the students and the faculty. The Agawam faculty should feel proud to know that the student body expressed deep appreciation not only for its friendliness, but also for its genuine interest in each and every pupil, and willingness to render any help possible at all times. The students, too, should feel proud to know that their enthusiastic and loyal school spirit in all fields of endeavor also ranked high on the list. Let's hope that A.H.S. can always be proud of its school spirit. Not to be overlooked was the fine record A.H.S. has made for itself in the sport's field, and along with that, the sportsmanship displayed by the players. Some students liked the good name, high standing, and respect held for Agawam in general. Others liked the privileges we have, in view of those other schools do not have. At the same time, these students expressed the wish for more freedom and privileges, although some realized it was a certain few who rationed the freedoms for the majority. Many students were proud of the many laudable achievements of our Agawam Chapter of the F.F.A. Last but not least on the list of items liked about A.H.S. were the clubs and extra-curricular activities offered, and the musical assemblies.

What Do You Think Could Be Done To Improve The School?

Suggestions for the improvement of building facilities included the following: Improved shower facilities, better basements with locks on the lavatory doors and more mirrors along the walls, improved drinking fountains, larger and better equipped gyms with improved heating and ventilating systems, more hooks in the cloak closets, a paved parking lot in back of the school, a better lighting and heating system, especially one where each room could regulate its own temperature, better lunches and seating facilities in the cafeteria, and a system or shift to ease the crowded conditions.

Suggestions for the improvement of the administration of the school and its activities and organizations

included the following: Improved busses, and transportation provided at four o'clock, monthly dances, more exchange assemblies, a larger selection of subjects with more languages, increased salaries for teachers, a dramatic club, more winter activities, a hockey team, lengthening the time between classes, longer hours with less homework, a swimming team, a respected and active Student Council, and action on the increased thefts.

What Renovations Or Suggestions Do You Have For The New School?

It might be wise for the Planning Committee to consider the following suggestions for the new school: A band room, a music room, a swimming pool, club rooms, journalism room, a photography room, larger cafeteria equipped with tables and chairs rather than benches, private lockers for each pupil, labs for chemistry and biology, a farm shop, larger gyms with a spare gym that could be rented to outside organizations and used for after school sports, so as not to interfere with the practice sessions of varsity teams, a larger art room and library, recreation rooms, mirrors in girls' lounge, get it built before the Class of '54 graduates.

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Agawam Bows To Mary Wells

Agawam entered the Mary Wells play-off game plagued by sickness. Two starters, Bob Couture and Jim O'Keefe, were out of the lineup.

The first half was one big maroon wave coming up the floor again and again. The Agawam players that did the bulk of the scoring in the first half were Dick Brissette, our old standby, and Jim Cheney, a real standout. The first half ended with Agawam 21 points bechind.

The second half started out much the same as the first, with Mary Wells' sharpshooters dropping in the baskets from almost any place on the court. Agawam then began fighting back. Gradually at first, then matching Mary Wells, point for point. Suddenly Agawam really caught fire. For

Basketball Sched.

April	17	*Ware
	21	Enfield
	22	Westfield
	24	*South Hadley
May	5	Easthampton
	8	*Ludlow
	12	Palmer
	15	*West Springfield
	19	Ware
	22	*Enfield
	26	South Hadley
	28	Commerce
	29	*Easthampton
June	2	Ludlow
	5	*Palmer
	9	West Springfield

* - Home Games.

the last few minutes the boys couldn't be stopped. This crowd-thrilling rally almost brought home the victory, as Agawam racked up almost 50 points in the second half. To the Agawam fans, it was as good as a victory.

Jr. High Jottings

These are the league standings of the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams. Room 9 won the seventh grade championship. The eighth grade championship will be determined after another game due to a tie. In a drawing, Rooms 2 and 3 will play to determine an opponent for Room 4 for the championship game.

Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Room 9 10-2	Room 2 9-7
" 11 9-3	" 3 9-7
" 7 4-8	" 4 9-7
" 8 4-8	" 1 6-10
" 10 3-9	

The leading scorers were as follows:

Seventh Grade	
Bruno (Room 11)	78
Orr (Room 9)	76
Huchns (Room 9)	44
Modzelewski (Room 11)	43
Eighth Grade	
Pelts (Room 4)	96
White (Room 2)	72
Bubon (Room 3)	69
Orsi (Room 4)	65

Exchange

The Borrower

I think that I shall never see,
A girl who will not pester me.
For comb and lipstick, powder puff
Just because she lost her "stuff".
A girl who makes me shake with fear,
Everytime that she comes near,
When she asks, "May I borrow that?"
Then uses my puff to pat, and pat.
So in conclusion I'd like to add
That these habits are very bad.
Every girl friend can't be the good
kind—
So use YOUR makeup, and I'll use
MINE!

Lillian Mosher, '52
Saugus

(From Searles High School, which played against Dalton, comes this tribute to a chemistry class.)

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime;
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time,
When the top is lifted
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To have two times a week.

A tribute to my "37"

Oh my jalopy, what a car!
It takes me places near and far.
It bangs and bucks up hill and down,
But yet it takes me all over town.
The bearings rap, the piston's slap,
And people say, "What a rattle-trap!"
When it comes to hills, down it slows,
But I'm just thankful that it goes.
It burns little gas, but lots of oil,
But that's what I get for all my toil.
The doors rattle, the windows are
broke,
And people cough from all its smoke.
But still I wouldn't trade my car.
You know why? 'Cause it belongs to
my Pa!

David Hamilton, '51
Saugus

Agawam High

Agawam High is by far the best,
Its name stands out, among all the
rest.
Our school may not be so very big
in size,
But still we can win almost any prize.
When it comes to sports, we always
should,
Be in first place, where we've always
stood.
Sometimes we are up, and sometimes
we are down,
But don't always look at us with a
frown,
For we always go out singing,
And we come back bringing
That hard fought-for crown.

Ralph Scarpa, '44

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